



16 Feb 1972

The Missouri Miner, February 16, 1972

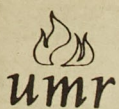
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Missouri Miner



University of Missouri - Rolla

VOL. 58, NO. 18

12 PAGES

ROLLA, MO.

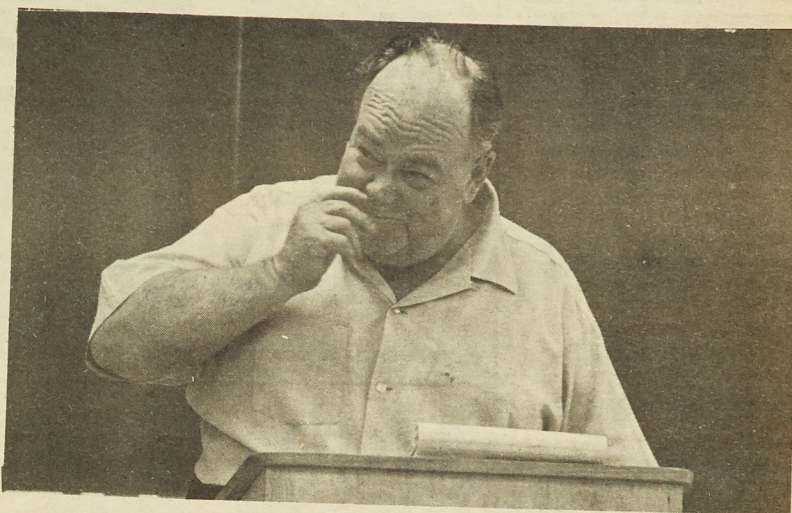
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1972

Susan Stoner Crowned Military Ball Queen



Miss Susan Stoner was crowned the Queen of the Military Ball held February 12. Susan, a native of Rolla, is a freshman at UMR majoring in Special Education. She is also a member of Lambda Sigma Sorority. The highlight of the Military Ball festivities was capped off when Miss Stoner was crowned by Colonel Vernon Loesing and received a silver tea service as a reigning Queen.

Captain Carl Christie



In Memoriam:

Funeral services were held Friday, February 11, for Captain Carl G. Christie who died Wednesday, February 9, at Phelps County Hospital. Services took place at Christ Church Episcopal with Father Joseph W. Carlo officiating. Burial was held at Rolla Cemetery.

Mr. Christie was born in St. Louis and attended public schools in Houston. He was a graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy in 1929. However, his service career did not end at that point. He served active duty up until 1959. His service career included three years on the Staff of the Naval Academy, Combat duty in the Pacific Commanding Officer of the U.S.S. Taconic Flagship, and Commander of the amphibious Force, U.S. Atlantic Fleet.

After a rewarding career in the armed services Mr. Christie received his

M.E.A. from George Washington University School of Engineering Studies in Strategy and International Relations.

In 1960, (Captain) Christie became a member of the UMR Staff as an associate professor of engineering.

Perhaps Mr. Christie is best remembered by the students as the "great authoritarian" the one who was there when it all happened. Students who had him for a class generally delighted in his jokes, his reminiscing of the days of the War, and his adventurous ordeals in China and the Pacific. But more than that, students enjoyed him as a teacher who spoke on a level his class could understand. In short, the "Captain" was well liked and very much respected; his death is surely a loss to the student body.

Inside The Miner

Close, But No Cigars!

Monday evening the UMR basketball team was downed in a thrilling double-over time duel by first place Lincoln University, 81-79. Each team had easy chances to win in both overtimes, but the Miners were unable to make a single shot in the final overtime, while Lincoln scored two points. For the full results, see page 10.

UMR Who's Who

It seems that the recent enlightenment of the student body towards the MINER'S writers using aliases has sent many people into verbal alarm. Most believe that it is one of their unalienable rights to at least know who is slandering them. Since Kent Yost defected from the tight-lipped clique, the secrets he has revealed are the biggest thing since the Pentagon Papers. To find out what's really happening, see "And Another Thing..." on page 6.

S C Brain Trust?

In answer to many students complaints on "What is the Student Council accomplishing?", the MINER will publish a series of interviews and investigations with the cooperation of the Student Council. This week the review includes facts on ecology, UMR recruiting, and faculty evaluation in "Give A Damn" on page 5.



SHIP OF FOOLS

Movie Times: 4:00 and 6:30

Sinner and saint, lover and hater, coward and hero, man and women and all the many fools in this world are there for you to see.

On a German freighter bound from Vera Cruz to Bremerhaven in 1933, the many tangled follies of the passengers unfold before you. Their human frailties will touch you and remind you of your own. Oskar Werner, as the ship's doctor, a tormented human being on his last voyage, missing his one last chance for happiness, more than justifies to American audiences his right to the fame he enjoys in Europe as one of the World's great actors.

Four Sigma Pi's Aid Rolla Police; Capture Criminals

Tuesday night, January 25, four members of Sigma Pi fraternity aided Rolla police in capturing two escaped criminals. The two escaped from the Rolla jail by overpowering the lone guard and fled on foot. They were unarmed. Police tracked the two to the vicinity of the Sigma Pi house, but there lost sight of them.

The Highway Patrol officer supervising the search employed the aid of several members of Sigma Pi to search the grounds and buildings, but they were unable to locate the escapees.

The search continued, employing the talented nose of Harry, a blood hound put on the scent by sniffing bedrolls of the prisoners. Harry did not locate the trail, but was able to flush a rabbit from cover.

Two hours later as Charles Wasem, Pat Lyons, and Jay Jevne stood on the patio after dinner, they spotted a pair of figures near the railroad track, trying to force entry into a boxcar. Steve Cortopassi, president of Sigma Pi, rushed to the phone to notify the police.

Wasem, Lyons, and Jevne hurried to the nearest patrol car and informed the officer that they had sighted the escapees. The police quickly surrounded the two and apprehended them.

The two were wanted for being absent without official leave from the army.

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HOW DO YOU RATE AS A U.S. FIELD COMMANDER IN VIETNAM?

PART I: ABILITY TO RECOGNIZE THE ENEMY

HOW MANY VIET-CONG
TERRORISTS, POSING AS
INNOCENT CIVILIANS, CAN
YOU DETECT IN THIS SEEM-
INGLY PEACEFUL VILLAGE
OF 26 PEOPLE?

CHECK ONE

- A ☐ NONE D ☐ 11 TO 15
B ☐ 1 TO 5 E ☐ 16 TO 20
C ☐ 6 TO 10 F ☐ 21 TO 26

SEE BELOW FOR ANSWER AND RATING



ANSWER

B-52 HIGH ALTITUDE - PRECISION
BOMBING - REVEAL A COUNT OF:

5 INNOCENT CIVILIANS
AND 25 VIET CONG!!

ONCE AGAIN PROVING HOW DE-
CEPTIVELY DEADLY APPEARANCE
CAN BE IN THIS COWARDLY WAR
OF COMMUNIST AGGRESSION
AGAINST THE FREEDOM LOVING
PEOPLE OF SOUTH VIETNAM.

RATING

- A - FORGET IT! YOU NO-WIN PEACE
FREAK
B - BLEEDING HEART APPEASER
C - PSEUDO-INTELLECTUAL
D - TOO WISHY-WASHY
E - NOT BAD... BUT YOU'VE STILL
GOT A LOT TO LEARN
F - YOU'VE GOT WHAT IT TAKES:
CHRISTIAN ANTI-COMMUNISM
PARANOIA!

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"Ugly Man Spotlight"

Sigma Tau Gamma

Alpha Omega Chapter of Sigma Tau Gamma this year elected Bob Stanley as their Ugly Man. Bob is a Civil Engineering senior from Clio, Iowa, and enjoys hunting and fishing as his favorite past time. "Iowa", as he is called around the house, is a member of Tau Beta Pi, A.S.C.E., S.A.E., treasurer of Chi Epsilon, and sentinel for the house. Graduate School at UMR is included in his future plans if he is not drafted. Sig Tau hopes to make this a big year for Ugly

Man as they finally get completely settled in their new house on Fraternity Row.

WRHA

WRHA Ugly Man activities will be headed this year by Catherine Furlong. Cathy is a first honor freshman at UMR majoring in Applied Mathematics. WRHA has started their fund drive with a mending project. Other money-raising activities include shoe shines, a popcorn concession at the Student Union Sunday movie, and a Slave Day.

Cashier's Office Changes Hours

Effective February 28, 1972 the windows of the Cashiers Office will be open from 9 to 11 A.M. and 1 to 3 P.M., Monday through Friday.

This schedule will improve the efficiency of the Cashier operations through better utilization of time for both window and on-window activities. It is hoped that the reduction of window service hours will not prove a hardship for those who have need for this service.

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"Star Spangled
Girl"

SUNDAY NITE ONLY

Audrey Hepburn

Alan Arkin

Richard Crenna

"Wait Until
Dark"

STARTS MONDAY

"Let's Scare

Jessica To
Death"

RITZ

STARTS TONIGHT

Guess What We

Learned In School
Today?

Rated R



Sgt. David Durk

Durk Discusses NYPD Corruption

Was the late Lenny Bruce, the foul-mouthed comedian, right in describing the police and government officials with four-lettered words of obscenity? Is there something dirty with a policeman taking a bribe? David Durk seems to think so.

Durk, a sergeant on the New York Police Department, lectured about the graft that is present today in the New York Police Department and other city departments. Durk cited laws that were used primarily to harass blacks and hippies. He, also, said that there is a certain "pecking" order for police protection, the large stores located in the "Swanker" part of town would receive more and better protection than the smaller stores located in the poorer parts, such as in Harlem, due to the influence of insurance companies and prominent store owners. More men and time are given to the headline cases, ten men would investigate a big hotel robbery for two weeks while only one man would spend a half of a day on a murder in Harlem. Durk placed the blame not only on fellow policemen but also high city officials and the mayor.

An interesting lecture was, nevertheless, doomed to another boring rap session which only added to the length of the lecture. The old, old questions of "Why is the country so bad?" and "What can I do to change the world?" were asked. Needless to say, no answers were found.

David Durk has spent eight and a half years on the NYPD, four of which were as a detective. He has just finished a tour of colleges recruiting students for police work. He has a doctorate degree in sociology. Durk was one of five "cops" who rebelled against the graft in the department. For five years they collected information concerning bribes and men "on the take". Their efforts culminated with the Knapp Commission and the suspension of several top police officials. The Knapp Commission was an investigation into the corruption within the NYPD.

The lecture, sponsored by the Student Union Board, was presented to a very sparse crowd Wednesday evening in the Student Union Ballroom.

News of Interest

Freshman Enrollment Down

WASHINGTON (CPS)—The total freshman enrollment at 4-year colleges is down for the first time since World War II says a recent Carnegie Commission on Higher Education report.

According to the study, the 444 four-year institutions participating in the study reported 40,600 freshman vacancies. Commission Chairman Clark Kerr pointed out that if the rate of the decrease was applied to the 1,500 four-year institutions in the nation the total may reach 110,000 in all. That increase, then, would amount to 14 percent over 1970.

The total undergraduate enrollment increases by 2.4 percent. A little more than half of the freshmen decreases was in private colleges, the report said.

Commission Chairman Kerr said that registrars gave the

decline in job opportunities and the poor economic situation as reasons for the decline.

Chinese-US Defense Budgets

(CPS)—Senior American analysts said Tuesday that China is believed to spend only 120 billion annually on defense.

"They have done a very impressive job considering their limited resources," one official declared.

"Of that roughly \$10 billion that we estimate goes for defense," one analyst said, "about 70 percent is needed to pay, feed and house the nearly three million men in their regular forces."

The United States spent \$76.03 billion in fiscal 1971-72 on defense. The Defense Department budget for fiscal year 1973 is \$83.4 billion.

Avoid Genital Deodorants

'Consumers Reports' Warns Women

(CPS)—Consumer Reports Magazine announced last week it will give its two million readers three words of advice about genital deodorant products: "Don't use them."

The nonprofit magazine's report finds fault with the medical nature of "feminine hygiene sprays," and is highly critical of the premarket clinical testing by the largest maker of such products, Alberto-Culver Co.

Consumer Reports medical consultants say "that widespread advertising of genital sprays may persuade many women with vaginal infections or an unsuspected tumor to put off seeking medical advice while using the sprays instead." They add that soap and water is the most

effective and certainly the safest hygiene.

"Current advertising," says the current-issue report "may lead women to apply a female genital deodorant to the delicate mucous membranes of the vagina." And that, says the magazine, "is especially dangerous."

"There is always a risk involved in spray chemicals on the body, especially on such sensitive areas as the genitals," says Consumer Reports. It adds that "manufacturers of the product tend to shrug off any possible risk as insignificant."

Should the Food and Drug Administration not reclassify female genital sprays, an alternative, says Consumers Union, would be for the FDA to use its power to declare them

misleading for failure to reveal information on the consequences that may result from their use.

"Since Alberto Culver admits that FDS can cause a 'quite painful' reaction in some women, it would appear appropriate for that information to appear on the label," says Consumers Union.

The article reported that in one of at least two lawsuits filed against the makers of FDS, a woman who used the spray while pregnant alleges that she quickly developed large lumps and had to be admitted to the hospital when the condition became so painful that she had difficulty in walking. Her doctor diagnosed the problem as a severe reaction to the FDS spray.



Missouri Miner

University of Missouri - Rolla



Mil-Ball Demilitarized

This year's Military Ball provided a pleasant change from the military rigors of past events as there was a definite "demilitarization" of the affair. Common to this year's gala celebration were tuxedos, dark suits, and sports coats amidst a gaily decorated "Valentine's" atmosphere. Of course, there were the formal military dress on the distinguished "brass"; and the sabre detail of the Raiders provided just the right amount of military influence to allow the Ball to maintain an air of uniqueness. In a capsule summary: the Military Ball went to great pains, detail and courteousness to involve not only the entire Student Body, but also the towns people.

The festivities began at 9 p.m. as the Miners and their dates showed up for an evening of conservative, but nevertheless good, entertainment from the Lloyd Stevens' orchestra, featuring Tony Mercurio. The military personnel were held up for a while as they had a formal dinner prior to the event—"military protocol" and in excellent taste.

The evening began perhaps somewhat slow but upon arrival of the military, the tempo picked up and had a crescendo with the crowning of the Queen of the Military Ball. Picked by a committee formed of representatives from organizations putting up can-

didates, Miss Susan Stoner. Miss Stoner, an attractive and lithe brunette representing Lambda Sigma, was crowned by Colonel Loesing and received a silver tea service as a reigning queen.

Runners-up were Miss Linda Hueneseldt, representing 59ers and Miss Nancy Becker representing WRHA. Miss Hueneseldt received a silver tray and Miss Becker received a silver bowl in continuing the tradition of the Military Ball.

The affair ended somewhere around 1:00 a.m. with many a gentleman and his date leaving with the feeling of a well-spent evening.



The Lloyd Stevens' band featuring Tony Mecurio supply the music for the Military Ball last weekend.

Yours-Theirs - Ours

Editorial Opinion

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

Last week the Student Union Board presented a lecture featuring Mr. Davis Durk of the New York Police Department. He spoke of the corruption in police departments in general and the power politics that so many of us despise. Unfortunately for the majority of the student body, his views were unheard. Why is it that when any jerk comes along and speaks out against the Establishment he is swarmed by avid followers, but when someone who really knows what it is all about speaks out his is rarely heard? David Durk is such a man. The Student Union Ballroom was far from a capacity crowd last Wednesday night, in fact only 19 people attended. I'm afraid that I would find it hard to believe in anyone from this campus complaining about the corruption in the Rolla Police Department when they missed the insight to the problem presented by David Durk.

Perhaps it is in the interest of the UMR student body that David Durk was paid \$1100.00. Figure it out; any way you look at it it comes to over \$50.00 per student who attended. Students, you blew it in a big way. You lose \$1100.00 and the valuable information that was presented.

Thomas P. Roth

The Editor

The Missouri Miner
University of Missouri-Rolla
Rolla, Missouri 65401

Sir:

An editorial in your publication of Wednesday, February 2, incorrectly states that the ROTC programmes at UMR are not structured so as to include women students. Detachment 442, Air Force ROTC, is both prepared and willing to provide superior WAF officer education to any qualified women students on the UMR campus.

Respectfully

Steven R. Goldammer,
Cadet Capt., AFROTC
Information Officer

To the Editor

As coeds at UMR, we feel that the Story of Joe City was one of the best articles the Miner has printed! Many articles about UMR coeds are taken in the wrong light. Of course, many of them should be taken in the wrong light.

Since everyone has cracked their jokes about us now, why don't we just drop the subject?

Sincerely,

Dawn Gant, Pam Oliver, Alison
Hopwood, Patrice Ryan

The Editor, Missouri Miner

I would like to correct an impression that AFROTC is not available to women at UMR as was stated in your editorial on 2 February concerning the Richard H. Ichord Fund.

AFROTC is an equal opportunity program at UMR directed at both sexes. Young ladies can take part in the program on the same basis as young men which includes the opportunity for the \$100.00 a month subsistence, scholarships, summer camp and visits to important government facilities. The only difference in the program is that when young women are commissioned they are not eligible for combat related assignments.

The Air Force is very proud of its young women and of the service they are rendering their country.

Sincerely yours,

Madison M. Daily, Lt Col, USAF
Professor of Aerospace Studies

To the Editor:

On behalf of the St. Pat's Board, I would like to thank everyone in attendance at the past two St. Pat's Benefit Movies.

Not only are their contributions towards a better St. Pat's appreciated, but their excellent attitude is to be commended.

This was a critical year with the theatre under new management. Any disruption might have prevented any future benefit movies. So the Board had to be stricter than in the past.

With the Miners' cooperation, there was no need of enforcement. The management was pleased with the behavior of the crowd, so we are assured of future movies.

Thank you,
Richard Battley

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to your editorial which appeared in the February 2, 1972 issue of the Missouri Miner. In the editorial of the afore mentioned issued you stated that they paying of \$800 to the Honorable Richard H. Ichord was the "wishy-washy" act of the year. The S.U.B. had no real choice in the matter as no previous contact with Congressman Ichord had been made. It is our duty as outlined by the Board of Curators to offer both sides of an argument and not use the activity fees of the students to offer just one side of an idea. Therefore, we had but one choice, to pay Mr. Ichord to speak at U.M.R., even though we did so with great reluctance. This was the only way we could convince Congressman Ichord

to speak and give the students a chance to hear both sides of the story.

As for the S.U.B. setting up loan fund, this is impossible due to the restraints of the administration and the fact that the activity fees should be used for the entire student body and not just a selected few who would receive a loan. The payment of the \$800 would have been made to the Honorable Richard Ichord even if he was not going to use the money for a scholarship fund. In my opinion Congressman Ichord proposed the scholarship fund to cover the fact that he was charging a fee to speak in his own congressional district. However, as far as the S.U.B. was concerned there was nothing to do but pay the Honorable Richard Ichord his fee for whatever purpose he deemed necessary.

One more thing which has bothered me this year, and the words "wishy-washy" focused my attention to the fact, is why the staff of the Missouri Miner is afraid to use their real names on their articles. I have looked in the Blue Key Student Directory and cannot find the names Pete Pixum, Sidney Birchfield, or Balthazar listed. The Missouri Miner is quick to criticize when someone does not sign his real name to a letter but the staff itself refuses to use their real names.

Mike Hermesmeier
President, S.U.B.

The Missouri Miner

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Our Man Hoppe

I'm Pat - Fly Me To Peking

On his forthcoming trip to China, Mr. Nixon may well visit the Great Wall, the Ming tombs, the famed Forbidden City in Peking and the beautiful lake district near Hangchow, Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler told newsmen. Mrs. Nixon, Ziegler said, will visit such sites as hospitals and schools - News Items.

Good morning, housewives and other shut-ins. It's time for another tee-vee visit with Dick & Pat in the little white house around the corner -- the dramatic serial which asks the question: "Can a marriage based on love, trust, faith and equality survive? And who's got one?"

As we join Dick and Pat today, Dick is just coming into breakfast. Pat, kicking a leg in the air, sings a few bars of "Take Me Along." He greets her with his customary form of endearment.

Dick: Good morning, my fellow American. My, you look cheerful this morning. Is it the glow that remains from listening to my State of the Union Address?

Pat: Oh, that, too. But I was thinking of our trip to China together. It will be just like a second honeymoon. It's so thoughtful of you.

Dick: It is, in my opinion, my duty. As the airline ads say, "On your next business trip abroad take your best asset with you. She'll love you for it." Pat (ecstatic): You mean after all these years, dear, you still think of me as your best asset? Oh, that's the most romantic thing you've ever said. (frowning) Do you know, I was getting worried. It seems you never take me out any more.

Dick: What! Why, you are only just back from all the fun cities of Africa - Monrovia, Accra and Abidjan.

Pat: I know, dear, but you didn't exactly take me. You sent me. And I know that while I was gone you were slaving away in Key Biscayne and Nassau and San Clemente, but... Well, I mean this time we'll be together.

Dick: Let me say this about that, my fellow American. I wouldn't have it any other way.

Pat (clapping her hands to her heart): Just think, dear, posing for pictures on the Great Wall of China, the ancient Ming tombs in the moonlight, the mysterious Forbidden City, boating on the gorgeous lakes of Hangchow. Oh, I've always wanted to know about these things first hand.

Dick: Rest assured, my fellow American, that I shall tell you all about these things.

Pat: I wonder what I should wear to the Great Wall... Tell me about these things? You mean I'm not going with you after all? But, Dick, you promised!

Dick: And I shall never, rightly or wrongly, break my promises. Of course you are going with me, my fellow American. Who else would visit the schools?

Pat: (a glaze coming over her eyes): Schools? In the past 25 years I have visited 53,276 schools. Seen one school...

Dick: And that's not all. You will also visit, I am proud to report to you at this time, hospitals!

Pat: Yes, 41,614 hospitals. Not to mention receiving 98,432 bouquets, 547,623 handshakes, 214,608...

Dick (sternly): Bring yourself together, my fellow American! You will make the women's pages from Peking to Canton, while I will make the front pages. Or is it the back pages? In any event - let me be perfectly candid about this - I hope you are proud to be my best asset.

Pat (nodding glumly): Well, I guess it beats listening to a two-hour speech in the noon sun at Abidjan.

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Give A Damn

Earlier in the year, the News Staff of the Missouri Miner promised an interview with certain members of the Student Council. Now after the New Year has begun and the Spring semester is well under way, the Missouri Miner News Staff finally has come up with something worth printing.

The News Staff went out last week and asked a few of the Student Council Committee Heads just how they felt about this year's council and what their own committee was doing. What is to follow on this subject could be a matter of great controversy.

Alan Visintainer, chairman of the Ecology Week Committee, is trying to set up a program and is looking for new ideas to create more interest among the student body. E-Week is scheduled to begin sometime towards the end of April and all plans are tentative as of now. There is a General Lecture planned for April 19th, with special guest Gary Soucie from the environmental organization "Friends of the Earth." Other possibilities for E-Week include a seminar, some type of workshop, and a film series.

The Campus Improvement Committee, under the direction of Harold Black, has also accomplished quite a bit this year. Thus far they have had library hours changed and are looking into the possibility of making more study rooms available to the students. They have gotten new bike racks and will be starting a petition to get a stop sign at 10th and State streets. Finally they are looking into the possibility of constructing another handball court at the Multi-Purpose Building and also getting more money for the Athletic Department.

Bob Kostelnik, chairman of the High School Recruiting Committee, is looking into the problems involved with prospective students attending UMR. His group is basically concerned with trying to figure out reasons for the decline of UMR's attendance and trying to improve the method in which the university's image is projected. They are therefore trying to initiate a program to present UMR to the high school student on a more

personal basis such as sending students out to schools with slides of campus activities.

All three of these men expressed similar opinions as to the Student Council's performance thus far this year. The Council has been slow due to the transition period it is experiencing. New members are starting to participate and are unsure of their functions and duties. Activities will pick up, no doubt, as their experiences increase.

The Faculty Evaluation Committee is headed by Bill Bourne of Shamrock Club. It's principle project, so far this year, has been the formulation of a new Faculty Evaluation form. They have revised their original form and will have the new form ready for presentation at the next Student Council meeting. Bill is proud of the dedication of the members on his committee and anticipates that this form will be approved by the Council and the Administration. He feels that the Council's biggest accomplishment this year has been the revision of the library hours.

Joe Disc, head of the Student Council Publicity Committee, feels that his committee has had its problems this year but attributes it to several changes this year. The Missouri Miner and KMSM have been publicizing the Council's activities and the Student Union Board has taken over the General Lectures and has its own Publicity Committee to publicize their events. This doesn't leave much for Mr. Disc's committee to do.

He sees the principle problem with the Student Council as one of rebuilding the executive branch with the younger members as the bulwark of the organization. The Council, he stated, were all first year men except for seven two-year returnees.

His committee's biggest project at the present time is the preparation of the proposals and the Pro-Con Articles for the Student Referendum in late February. His committee is also, presently, engaged with the ballots for the election of the unaffiliated members of the UMR campus to the Student Council.

Keep your eye on the Missouri Miner for more on the Student Council.

Miner Editorial

Let's Keep KMSM Alive

Like to work for fifty cents an hour? Better yet, how would you like to work for fifty cents an hour early every Sunday morning? That's how the station engineers at KMSM spend their Sunday mornings-working on a transmitter that's a quarter of a century old.

Despite their best efforts, the main transmitter isn't going to be repairable much longer and neither will much of the other equipment. Take a tour of KMSM some time. You'll never see so much old surplus equipment so lovingly maintained-but love isn't enough.

Love isn't enough to keep on repairing equipment so old that parts aren't made to fix it anymore. Love won't meet the stiff FCC technical requirements to get a new broadcasting license after the new educational station gets the old 88.5 license.

According to Bill Tietze, station manager of KMSM, the station won't be able to stay on the air more than another year or two without major capital improvements. More importantly a new transmitter is needed, hopefully a more powerful stereo transmitter. A lot of "little" things are needed too, but they add up to more than the present station's budget can meet. Long range plans have been made for the future, but money is needed.

How can you help? Vote "yes" for the one dollar a semester fee increase on the upcoming Student Council Referendum. Vote "yes" to keep KMSM on the air with improved programming and longer broadcasting hours.



Dear Balthazar

Dear Bal,
Who are you, really?

Merylle

Dear Merylle,

If you really want to know who I am, you'll have to read Kent Yoe's "And Another Thing" on page 6. Kent blows the whole show this week and tells everything about everybody.

Dear Balthazar,

What gives? I was walking across campus the other day minding my own business when I heard a rumbling noise behind me. I turned around to find a B & G truck bearing down on me and barely got out of the way in time. As I watched the truck fade off in the direction of the library I was run over by a freshman on a bicycle. Aren't those stretchers of concrete called "sidewalks"?

Joy F. Albright

Dearest Joy,

According to the College Edition of the Random House Dictionary - "a sidewalk is a walk, especially a paved one at the side of a street or a road." Apparently you are wrong. However, I have checked with the offices of the B&G Boys and the American Road and Track Association and have found that the UMR Mall will be used for the First American Poverty Area 'Five Hundred.' The B&G Boys and the bicyclist are no doubt practicing up for this grand event. It is purported to take place over the July 4th holidays. But, according to the ARTA the mall may not be charged but must stay in its original state for the race to take place at Rolla. The gentlemen further stated that a race of this type would probably draw an attendance of several million people. With that many people we could close-up UMR and sell hotdogs and beer and live happier ever after. Get it?

Dear Balls,

I have a questions that I would like to have answered for quite a few Miner basketball fans. What is it that Captain Billy has against Randall Irvin? At the first of the season, when the Miners had their intersquad game, Irvin was quite a standout. Many people felt that he, along with a few other transfer players, would produce a very well balanced team. Irvin's ability to play basketball is something desired by many. At the first of the season he was a regular starter; as the season progressed, he started but saw limited action. Now he sees very little action at all. How can Captain Billy expect anyone to play well with a team if he never gets a chance? I don't mean a minute and a half like he has been given in the last few ball games.

Yours truly,
Harold's Hall of Fame

P. S. I would hat to see the Miners lose a player with his talent just because of a shitty basketball coach. I have nothing against any of the other players.

Dear Harolds,

Could I become an honorary member? I have noticed the same fact. It is really interesting some times to watch the changes and substitutions made in Miner games. Sometimes guys run out no more than 7 feet onto the Court when ole Capt. Kidd brings them back and puts someone else. Why one time I saw one of the Miner players going up for a layup and just as he pushed the ball up in the air he got replaced. The fans were needless to say p.o.ed. Then another time I heard that after a game was over and the guys were taking their showers three of them got replaced. No kiddin'. We are however doing pretty

good so we'll have to see how the season climaxes. I certainly hope that as the players are preparing to climax that they don't get replaced. We have been scoring very well and if that happened it could prevent us from knocking-off a championship.

Dear Balthazar,

Could you please tell me where my office will be next week?

Merylle Bakker

Dear Brother Bakker,

Don't ask me, ask the Public Information Office. Oh by the way they have moved to the Holsum Bakery.

Dear Balth,

What is this I hear about a Rap Session on the Mall Beautification? I understand that it is to be held sometime this week.

Zimey

Dear Zimey,

Yes, there will be a Rap Session to get input on the feelings of the faculty and students in reference to the proposed mall changes. If you give a damn be there at 3:30 P.M. on Wednesday (That's today) There will be free coffee, cake and coke for those attending. P.S. It's in the Ballroom of the Student Union.

Dear Balthazar,

I have a few items that I would like an opinion from you. It is rumored that Rolla is very close to Hell. It also has been proven by our Physics Department that Rolla sucks. Then why isn't it warm all year round in Rolla?

Is it possible that a whirlpool could be formed by the Physics building and the Mathematics and Computer Science buildings. If a whirlpool were present, then a partial vacuum

Continued on Page 9

And Another Thing . . .

Who's Who On The UMR Campus?

By Kent Yost

Who is Balthazar? Who is Pistol Pete Pixum? Who is Sidney Birchfield? Who cares?

For some strange reason, this has been the year when everyone has suddenly discovered that some of the writers on the Miner have been doing their work under pseudonyms. And for a stranger reason, these same people have become seemingly angered because the writers are not using their real names.

The first written complaint came to the Miner in the letter of K. Daniel Hinkle, president of MRHA. Mr. Hinkle was writing in reference to an article Pete conjured up before Christmas about an incident between some carolers and the "Dormies." (I'm quoting Pete) Mr. Hinkle wrote:

"Pete spoke of courage in his article; what I would like to know is how he can speak of such a work when he can't even sign his real name to his column."

Last week, after the Miner used the word "wishy-washy" to describe the Student Union Board, the president of the board, Mike Hermesmeier wrote to the paper, first defending the SUB's position. But for some reason, Mr. Hermesmeier also used his letter to change the subject and counter the Miner by calling its staff "wishy-washy" when he found the names of Bal, Pete, and Sid couldn't be found in the Blue Key.

Well, to Mr. Hinkle, Mr. Hermesmeier, and anyone else who is concerned with or bothered by the masked writers:

There are many arguments both for and against writing under an assumed name, but since the guys have already chosen to write as they do, the argument is not there, but in what difference it really makes to the reader.

When Mr. Hinkle wrote his letter, Pete defended himself and his right to use a pseudonym by recalling that one of America's greatest humorists, Mark Twain, was really Sam Clemens. There have been many others. O. Henry, the short story writer, was really William Sydney Porter. Penelope Ash was the pseudonym of ten people who banded together to write the infamous "Naked Came The Stranger." Ben Franklin wrote as "Poor Richard." The political cartoonist, Herblock, is really Herbert Block. Richard Hooker, the author of "M-A-S-H)" is not really Richard Hooker. "You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown", the play that will be presented April 26th here at UMR, was written by John Gordon, who is really actor-comedywriter Carl Gesner. And don't forget "M" and "J", those "sensuous" authors. And while on the subject of pseudonyms, what about all those actors and actresses who have changed their names?

Now before someone says, "What's he doing, comparing the talents of Miner writers to those of established professionals? Let me point out that what is meant by the comparison is that the pseudonym is as synonymous with writing as beer drinking is with Miners."

And what's all this junk about the "Blue Key?" What difference does it make if a person's name is or isn't in the Blue Key? Not all the students are listed in the directory. (i. e. the second semester freshmen and transfer students)

Enough of this defense. I guess I'd better tell everyone who Pete, Balthazar, and Sidney really are. All three are the same person--Roger Ellis! Roger always did do a lot more writing for this paper than most people realized, and since Roger was the editor, he just didn't want everyone to think he was hogging the paper, so he wrote under assumed names.

If you look in the Blue Key, Mr. Hermesmeier, you'll find Roger's name on page 25, which is 100 per cent proof that Roger, as a student, exists. Ole Rog isn't going to be too happy about me disclosing this well-kept secret of his, but this is the only way we can quiet the masses. So now you know.

Of course some people may remember that Roger graduated last semester and moved away to seek his fame and fortune. But that doesn't make any difference because Blue Key still lists him as a student. But don't think that you're getting ripped-off, because he's doing the writing for free.

I guess as long as I'm doing "True Confessions" I might as well let the world in a little secret of mine. I'm not really Kent Yost. That's not my real name either. I've been writing under an assumed name all year. I've been a member of the Miner staff for three semesters under an assumed name. It's just that I chose a name a little less conspicuous than "Pixum" or "Schwazinski" so nobody caught on. To be perfectly honest, I don't exist at all on the Rolla campus. I couldn't. I'll explain why later.

This may seem a little hard to prove, mainly because there is a "Kent Yost" in the Blue Key. But that's not me. I just borrowed it last year from this dumb freshman I met.

I was in need of a name, and I figured his was common enough, so I offered the clod 50 cents and two free passes to the midnight show at the Ritz if I could use his name. He accepted and I haven't seen him since. According to the Blue Key, he's still on campus, as a sophomore in General Studies. Good Luck, Kent!

As for my non-existence. I am a journalism and drama major, and as of the last time I checked a UMR catalogue, there is no such thing as a journalism or drama major in Rolla. Therefore, according to some logical law or theory, I don't exist. I am just a figment of your imagination.

There are a lot of other things, too. Rick Remley, our editor is not really Rick Remley. Rick Remley is really Dennis Grelle, the national advertising director. Dennis is really Jerry Davis, the assistant Make-up editor. Jerry is really Becky Minnich and Becky is really Steve Wunning, one of the local advertising people on the staff.

Steve is really Chancellor Baker, and Chancellor Baker is really the KMSM duck. Chuck (the duck) has been played by Zane White for the last two years. (Before Zane, it was Duck Ichord).

Steve "Hot Dog" Thies is really, believe it or not, Howard Hughes and Howard has been doing the bookwork for the Miner from his private suite in the Caribbean. Bill Horsford, sports editor, is really Buddy Bruns and Buddy is really Jim Sowers.

So really, we're not all who most people think we really are. But all our names can be found in the Blue Key, so we all exist (Except Howard, Zane, Duck and Jim--they don't exist).

As for me--Who am I? Well, I'm my mother's son and I'm me, and I write for the Miner. That's enough.

Foreign Study Award Candidates Sought

J. Kent Roberts, president of the Rotary Club of Rolla, has announced the club is seeking young men and women in the Rolla area as candidates for Rotary Foundation awards for study abroad in 1973-74.

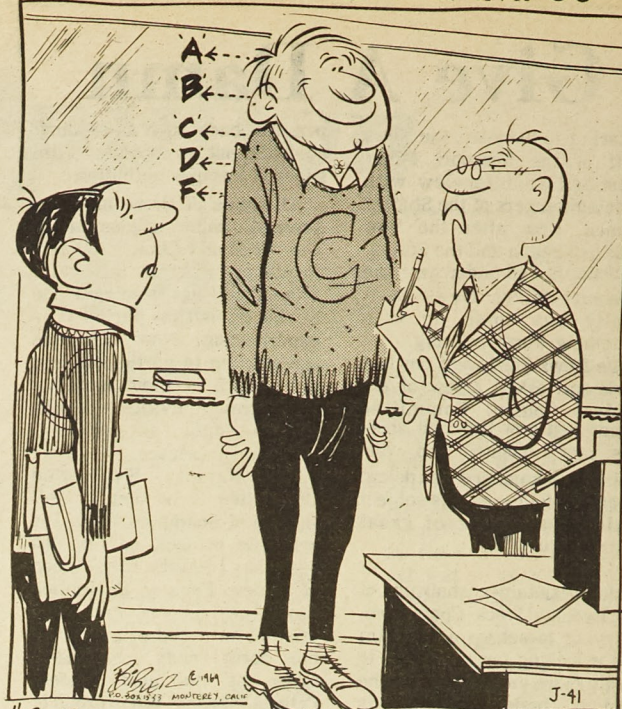
Four types of educational awards are offered by the Foundation: Graduate Fellowships, for those between the ages of 20 and 28, with a bachelor's degree or equivalent; Undergraduate Scholarships, for those 18 to 24 with a minimum of two years of university level work, Technical Training Awards for those 21-35 who have been engaged as fulltime teachers of the mentally, physically or educationally handicapped for at least two years at the time of application.

Each award covers round-trip transportation, educational and living expenses for one academic year, and, if necessary, funds for intensive language training.

The Rotary Foundation is a non-profit organization supported by contributors from Rotarians and Rotary clubs in 149 different countries. Since 1947, the Foundation has awarded more than US \$12 million for its various programs and more than 4,700 young men and women have gone to countries other than their own for a year of study.

Further information about these awards is available from Roberts.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"SO I HAPPEN TO ENJOY BASKETBALL--WHAT'S THAT GOT TO DO WITH MY GRADING SYSTEM?"

Humanities Department Presents Film Series

The highly-acclaimed TV film series "Civilization" will be shown each Tuesday and Thursday afternoon at 3:30

The Thirteen films, with Kenneth Clark as narrator, present cultural history--music, architecture, arts, literature, and the values and attitudes which shape them--from the classical period to the present. The program is sponsored by the Humanities Department.

Feb. 17 --- 6. Protest and Communication.

Feb. 22 --- 7. Grandeur and Obedience.

Feb. 24 --- 8. The Light of Experience.

Feb. 29 --- 9. The Pursuit of Happiness.

Mar. 1 --- 10. The Smile of Reason.

Mar. 7 --- 11. The Worship of Nature.

Mar. 9 --- 12. The Fallacies of Hope.

Mar. 14 --- 13. Heroic Materialism.

NOTICE

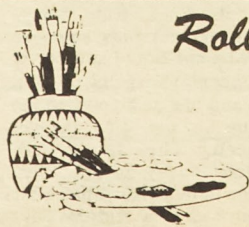
All organizations should begin construction of their floats as soon as possible, in order to avoid last minute rushes. The date of the parade is Saturday, March 18.

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CRAFTS - HOBBIES -
ARTISTS' SUPPLIES

What's The Scoop?

By Charles Laderoute

Marijuana for Fun and Profit

Once upon a time about three weeks ago there was a bodacious country in the far West by the name of the United Studs of Acirema. The inhabitants of this fine little country were big and strong and wanted to show the rest of the world how great they were. Thus they took the name of Studs.

The country liked to show all of the other nations of the Earth that it had the greatest leaders and they took it upon themselves to help the other countries to develop. However, this cost the United Studs much money and they had to derive great amounts of funds from the citizenry. All the individual Studs also had to do likewise and finally the day came when a large number of citizens, called frieks by the majority of the citizenry, got tired of all the mores and traditions and decided to break away from the established norms.

The frieks were a bunch of hooligans in the eyes of the strates; the majority of the

citizenry were known as strates to the frieks (who were also known as whoopies) because they wore their hair short and plastered it down strate with lots of axle grease) and became more of a problem from Uncle Stud (as the United Studs came to be called).

One pastime of the frieks was to burn weeds inside a rolled-up paper and to inhale the smoke. This got them low. The strates got low by drinking reeb and yeksihw and all sorts of other things that made their heads hurt the next day. The strates didn't like the whoopies to smoke this stuff (known technically as anaujiram) because they were too proud to let someone invent something more exciting to get low on than their beverages which they had been using for many, many years.

As a result of this jealousy the strates passed big laws to put any frieks caught using ssarg (as it was also called) in jail for as many as 20 years. The strates thought that this would show the frieks. But, alas, the frieks would not give up their fortune and tried to persuade the strates that the ssarg was less harmful to a humans body than were beverages which were drank by the strates. But the strates would not listen and they continued to put frieks in jail for having as little as 1mg of the stuff (a mg was one one-thousandth as much as a fly speck).

Never-the-less, the frieks grew and multiplied and soon their numbers were in the millions. And at the same time many of the strates were secretly smoking ssarg and proffsing to believe in peace (one of the virtues of being a friek). Word got out and more people started using the terrible menace to society (as proclaimed by the leaders of the Strates) and soon the number was as high as 20 or 30 million frieks and studs using ssarg. The population of the United Studs at that time was about 200 million so this meant that about 10 per cent of the population was getting low with the weed which was grown in many areas of the world.

The time was now 1972 in the month of February. In the

Asphalt Jungle Journal (the United Studs financial whiz-kid newspaper) it was reported that that the man who had preveiously served as Deputy Director of the Unites Studs Bureau of Noncartics and Dangerous Durds and Paraphenalie stated just after his retirement, that the gurd known as ssarg had been proven to be less harmful that liquid beverages and probably should be legalized. He further felt that the stuff should be regulated by the United Studs Government. As the statistics showed the laws against ssarg had been ineffective in deterring the use of the low producing agent.

Without further ado the frieks and friends and many strates (especially those who wanted to get reelected) voted in favor of legalizing the ssarg and to have it regulated by the U.S. Government. It was passed by a landslide with only the beverage makers being the strongest opposition.

Through a variety of the U.S. Bureaucracies (as departments were called) the regulation, sale, and production of ssarg was brought about. The ssarg was sold at a rate of \$2 per pack of twenty js (rolled up ssarg) which was much less than the old rate of about \$15 for this amount (known as a dil to the frieks). It was calculated that at that time the United Studs had about 15 to 20 million ssarg users. Figuring that they would use about 6 js per week the government brought about a savings of about \$1,451,000,000 the users of ssarg. And at this rate the Government could make approximately \$421,000.00 pure profit a year. They also could figure a cost of \$46,800,000.00 to produce the ruffers (as rolled js were also called) and of this about \$10,000,000.00 would be contained profit at this point the Government found that they were making a profit of near \$440,000,000.00 per yer.

The Government didn't know what to do with the mnety so they asked the frieks and they said to shove it and the strates didn't know what that meant but they figured it was a compliment since they had been so nice to the frieks.

around each weiner, leaving ends exposed. Place in preheated skillet over medium heat. Brown meat on all sides, about 5 minutes per side. Brush with barbecue sauce. Reduce heat to low. Continue cooking for about 15 minutes, basting occasionally with barbecue sauce. Serve in toasted weiner buns.

LOBSTER NEWBURG

1 10 1/2 ounce can of frozen cream of Shrimp soup
1/2 cup of light Cream
2 5 1/2 ounce cans lobster, flaked
1 4 ounce can Mushroom pieces, drained
1/4 cup of cooking Sherry

Place soup and 1/2 cup of cream in skillet. Heat, covering until soup has melted. Stir in lobster, mushrooms and sherry. Heat, covered until piping hot. Serve on toast points, in patty shells or over rice. Makes 4-6 servings.

Take French Bread and slice through the middle. Spread garlic butter generously on both sides and cover with cheese. Place in oven, set a at 375 degrees for 5-8 minutes. Fry slami in pan. Place on bread and add lettuce and tomato if desired.

BURGER WRAPPED WEINERS

3/4 pound of Ground Beef
1 Egg
1 tbslspn Worcestershire sauce
2 tbslspns chopped Parsley
1/4 tspn Salt
1/4 tspn Pepper
6 Weiners
1/2 cup of Barbecue Sauce

6 Weiner Buns

With a fork, lightly mix ground beef and egg, Worcestershire sauce, parsley, salt and dash of pepper. Divide meat into 6 portions. Flatten each portion slightly; wrap one

Depleting Our Earth

By Mike Chiles.

Funny thing about growth. Ours is a nation dedicated to the proposition that unlimited growth is the solution to practically all problems.

We're in for a surprise. None of these fifty United States are any larger now than they were a hundred years ago. Our population is though, about five times larger. Our population is about the only category we've gained ground in. A third of our top soil has been washed into the ocean since the pilgrims landed some 350 years ago. Ninety per cent of our redwoods have been made into picnic tables.

It's not a bad country we have left to play around with, though its not much compared to what we started out with. Lobsters used to grow to a weight of twenty pounds. The prairie used to grow so tall that a man on horseback could scarcely see over the top. Vast forests covered half the continent. Untold mineral treasurers lay locked in the earth.

That's all changed now. And maybe its for the best. Trees grew for ages because there was no one to cut them. Lobsters grew to twenty pounds because there was no one to catch them. Oil, iron, copper, gold; these all lay untouched because no one knew they were there, much less how to extract them. The entire continent was a vast bank of treasure, treasure for the taking - and it sure got took.

It was ripped out of the earth, run through a factory, and thrown away to lay scattered across the surface of our country. Scattered across vast fields of junked automobiles, scattered in our rivers, thrown up in the air. How strange we would think it would be if money, once drawn out of a bank, could be spent only once.

How people would laugh at a country where money was buried, burnt, or scattered across the countryside after the first transaction it was involved in. Those poor fools, how would they live, how could they plan for the future.

We are making two major mistakes in our national policy. We are planning for a future of unlimited growth. We are throwing away the natural currency that would otherwise enable us to live a decent life in the future.

Even if the human race is intrinsically good, a sometimes questionable proposition, it does not follow that to double its size is to double its value. A rise in human population is more likely to debase the value of a single human life, much like inflation in our country debases the value of a dollar.

And our earth is limited in size. As our numbers grow greater we will all lead an in-

creasingly dirtier, dingier life. The streets will grow more crowded, our forests and green areas will become smaller.

At the same time we are planning on unlimited growth, we are squandering our natural resources. The bank is not bottomless, it is possible to overdraw our account in the Earth Bank. It has happened in the past to other civilizations; our technological prowess does not guarantee immunity from cause and effect.

What can you do? Realistically--not much. Not right now. Its going to take a major change in our society. But you can begin to help change your friends' attitudes by taking your old bottles, cans, and newspapers to the Rolla Recycling Center at the old Kroger Store every Saturday. Tell your friends why you're going to the trouble to save and sort your old trash. Change begins at home.

Miner's Menu

by Patrick Michaels

Cold winter days sure have a way of sparking an appetite to the point that one cannot endure an entire school day without the help of three hardy meals. Surely a hot plate of biscuits and gravy with a side order of sausage and eggs and a steaming hot cup of coffee will coax even the most serious rack-rat from his embryotic environment between the sheets to face the cold, harsh world around him.

Finally, the early evening darkness hour descends upon us and with it comes the most

important meal of the day; supper. A long dreary night of stomach aches and ill-worked homework problems awaits those who dare to venture forth without at least a small amount of sustenance during the supper hour. With this in mind I bring to you some delicious treats to help you through those miserable winter school days.

SUPER SALAMI SANDWICH

2-3 slices of hard Salami
1-2 slices of Swiss or American Cheese
Garlic Butter
French Bread
Lettuce
Tomato

Computer Facilities Shared With Area Institutions

For students in certain mathematics courses at Lebanon High School, the facilities of the University of Missouri Rolla's Computer Center 60 miles east are no more than a phone call away. The same thing is true of inmate students in college level computer science courses in the Missouri State Prison in Jefferson City.

These two institutions have UMR computer terminals which tie in directly with an IBM 360 Model 50 computer on campus.

"Students need only dial the computer's number, place the telephone receiver in an acoustical coupler, then type their problem or question on the typewriter keyboard of the terminal. Within seconds the answer will be typed at their end of the line," explains Professor Ralph Lee, director of the UMR Computer Center.

At Lebanon these facilities are used in an advanced high school course in computer programming and applied mathematics, taught by Clark Wilson. The terminal was loaned to the school on a trial basis last spring, Wilson said. The trial period proved so successful that the school became a regular user in September. In addition to those enrolled in the class, a number of other students are learning to use the computer for independent study in other advanced mathematics courses and physics. Wilson has found the students so enthusiastic that they are willing to give up free periods and stay after school to learn on their own time. That's fine with the teacher. "I don't turn down anyone who wants to learn," he says. "For students planning to go into any engineering or related science, learning to use the computer is a 'must'." UMR Professor Lee says that students finishing Wilson's course would probably qualify for credit in a beginning college computer science course.

At the prison, students are taking their third college-level computer science course taught by Dr. Arlan DeKock, UMR assistant professor of computer science. From 17 to 20 have been enrolled each semester.

How far these students will go, Dr. DeKock doesn't know. "We are taking this one semester at a time," he says. "Most of the inmate students have stayed with the program. They are bright, ambitious and willing to put in the time it takes to learn. Already most of them are qualified for the biggest percentage of jobs you see advertised for programmers," he says. The computer science courses at the prison are part of a UMR extension program now in its fourth year. It is supported by a grant of U. S. Justice Department funds from the Missouri Law Enforcement Assistance Council.

According to Professor Lee, the UMR computer facilities are available to any area high school or educational institution, and may be used for computing grades, schedules and such as well as classroom work. The program was made possible by a National Science Foundation grant for improvement of computing services and the establishment of a regional computer network on the Rolla campus. "Each institution must pay for the terminal and acoustics coupler (about \$100). After that, they need pay only the telephone company for the long distance lines when in use and the Computer Center for computer time used. The computer charge is quite modest," he adds, since even complicated problems take such a little time to solve.

Several other institutions which do not have terminals also use Computer Center facilities for their classes in computer programming. These include Southwest Baptist College at Bolivar, Southwest Missouri State College at Springfield and high schools at Cassville, Newburg, Monett and Walnut Grove.

UMR Library Receives Award As "Most Dangerous Library"

National library safety week is coming up soon. Our own UMR library has been chosen a winner in the competition for most dangerous library in the country.

While most libraries scored points in the library staff category, UMR really racked them up in the physical plant category.

While we were not given full credit for the river that flows across the quadrangle (as it only flows during the rainy season) it was noted that several people have misjudged the depth of the river and been swept away. This is not to mention the flash floods that have caught several unfortunates in mid stride.

Several points were also awarded in the novelty division for the bricks in front of the doors that Building and Grounds periodically loosens so as to trip the unwary.

Our famed French "guillotine" doors were noted in passing but the four surviving judges went right on to UMR's main claim to fame—the elevator.

After reviewing its case history, one judge protested

that we could not be allowed full credit for the elevator as it had not been working more than 70 percent of the time for the last year.

Our representative protested that as there was no way of predicting when the elevator might next fail we ought to be allowed extra credit — owing to its unpredictability.

Various case histories were studied, such as that of Mrs. Heard from the main desk, trapped twice in the elevator—once for forty minutes until the alarm bell battery ran down. Finally she managed to break out by her own efforts. Or there was the story of Mrs. Christopher from the periodical room, who in attempting to travel from the third floor to the ground floor ended up on the power house floor with the door locked. She ended up on the roof after having climbed a ladder up the elevator shaft.

In the past year the elevator has trapped people some twenty times, including Mr. Williams the assistant librarian, one of the custodians, and assorted students.

UMR's biggest coup was its story of the two students who entered the elevator on the third floor and were dropped to the ground floor—landing so hard

the change was thrown out of their pockets. Staggering out in a state of shock they were found by John Murtell, a student assistant. John went back in the elevator—and had the same thing happen to him.

After these hair raising stories were told, the judges voted unanimously to give UMR its well deserved award of "Most Dangerous Library."

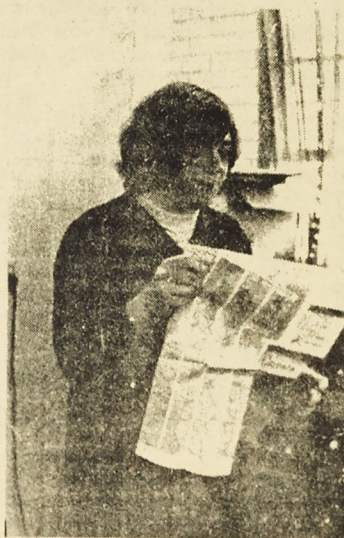
Unfortunately, in their haste to leave, the last two surviving judges failed to heed the warning signs on the electronic book checker and came to an untimely end.

NOTICE

The following organization pictures which were cancelled because of the weather have been rescheduled for THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 17th.

Chinese Students	7:00
Iranian Students	7:10
Korean Students	7:20
Kappa Mu Epsilon	7:30
Alpha Sigma Mu	7:40
Alpha Chi Sigma	7:50
AIChE	7:50
Pi Tau Sigma	8:00
Scabbard and Blade	8:10
Sigma Gamma Epsilon	8:30

This man has three problems



He's got a low
lottery number,
good health,
and hates
Canadian weather

Maybe you're in the same shape. Got blisters on your back from Uncle Sam breathing down it? Get nauseas when you see the color green? Maybe you had grad or law school in mind and right now developing an ulcer looks like the only way you'll get there. There is a better way. It's the Army ROTC program. You can finish those extra years of schooling, number or no number. When you put in your two years it will be as an officer with officer's pay and privileges. You get to put your degree to work and use your head instead of a shovel. Your proven leadership ability as an ex-officer is valuable to business and they pay accordingly.

If you want to continue your studies or if you are a sophomore maybe you should look into the Army ROTC program, it makes more sense than ulcers. Note: Anyone interested in Army ROTC may contact Maj. Meek

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"Doc Savage" presented a program of rock music for the Valentine Dance held Friday evening in the Student Union Ballroom. Their performance included medleys of oldies mixed with the popular modern songs. About 250 students attended the affair.

National Wildlife Federation Releases Environmental Study

A National Wildlife Federation study reveals that Americans can have a cleaner environment and save \$12 billion per year.

The Federation study indicates that the typical American family can save \$113 per year with a national cleanup campaign which will reduce air pollution damages by 66 per cent, and save \$87 annually while slashing water pollution damages by 90 per cent.

Thomas L. Kimball, Executive Director explained that a team of investigators spent months interviewing environmental experts and economists to assemble the data which forms the basis for the Federation's conclusions.

The Council on Environmental Quality has estimated that polluted air results in the following annual damages: human health, \$6 billion; materials and vegetation, \$4.9 billion; and lowering of property values, \$5.2 billion. This totals \$16.1 billion. Economists conservatively estimate that water pollution costs the U.S. \$12.8 billion per year.

Kimball said the taxpayer-consumer should begin realizing saving on air pollution control by 1976; on water pollution control, by 1980. The Federation estimates that the average family must invest some \$500 by 1975 without any return. However, by 1979, the average family will recover this \$500 and, by 1980, begin realizing annual savings of approximately \$200-plus having a cleaner environment.

"We believe that Americans will make this investment once they are made aware of the benefits," Kimball declared. He said the Federation has commissioned an independent polls to determine information on the public's attitude. The results of this survey should be available in the spring. We undertook

the study because opponents of a clean environment apparently are embarked upon a scare campaign based upon inflated costs that do not take into account the benefits of cleanup," Kimball declared. "Even the Council on Environmental Quality, which estimated the cost of pollution cleanup at \$105 billion, admits the figure is overstated because it includes \$43.5 billion for solid waste disposal—an activity largely devoted to garbage pickup. Garbage pickup is a service traditionally provided in urban areas and already is being paid for by most citizens." He said many important figures are unavailable and some Federal officials are embarrassed by this lack of research data.

Some economists and environmentalists interviewed by the research team say the U.S. Government is derelict in not developing return-investment studies similar to those conducted by major industries before they provide funds for new projects.

Reduced to its simplest form the Federation study estimates the national bill for damages from air and water pollution at \$28.9 billion annually. Since citizens must eventually pay this amount through taxes or higher prices for products and services, the average family's share for pollution damage is \$481 annually. Cost of a reasonable cleanup program is estimated at \$10.2 billion annually, with a family's share \$170. However, NWF says that this investment will result in reducing pollution damages by \$22.2 billion, with a per family benefit of \$370 for a net savings of \$200.

"To us, this most certainly appears to be a wise and wonderful investment," Kimball emphasized. "How else can Americans improve the quality of their lives and at the same time save money?"

Dear Balthazar

Continued from Page 5
would be present in the center. If this were the case, this could be an explanation for the walls of the library to crack.

There is the possibility that there might be two student stations in Rolla in the future. This would mean that one station would keep the call letters KMSM, and the other station would get a new set of call letters. Is it possible for the station to obtain the call letters KRUD.

The new Mathematics and Computer Science building is really beautiful, especially the landscaping around the building.

Sincerely,
Joe Miner

Dear Joe,

For your first question—I don't know.

Your second point has a probability of .87 of being true.

Third? Yes and it only cost \$7,000 and I think that is close to a fact. Really!

Dear Bal,

What gives? I've already made big plans for St. Pat's and now I find that Rare Earth isn't coming. Neither is the Fifth Dimension or James Gang. Instead we're getting some guy named John Denver. While I have nothing against novice talent and think everyone should be given a chance to make it big, I'd like to see some big name group here for what used to be the best party weekend of the year. In my opinion folk singers just don't make it for St. Pat's.

It seems to me that the St. Pat's Board and the Student Union Board, two of the wealthiest organizations on campus, should be able to do better. I'm sure they are willing to spend enough money. Maybe they should try planning ahead a little further next time. Personally, I would rather see The Happenings, Chase, The Nitty Gritty Dirt Band, or Ides of March again. If I want to see a solo folk singer, I'll go to the

Cellar Door or the Student Union Talent Show.

Ivben Scrod

Dar Iven,

First, no one ever said that Rare Earth, 5-D, or James Gang was going to come for St. Pat's. If you heard that they were, you were given some heresay info by someone who knew nothing of what they were talking about. Second, for your information, we had Fifth Dimension a couple of years ago. The only problem was that they canceled on their contract three times before they finally decided that they would come. Trying to program with groups that act in that manner is not easy! They finally came about a year after they were supposed to. Thirdly, to get the James Gang, Rare Earth, Fifth Dimension, Grand Funk, Blood rock, Black Sabbath, etc., etc., etc., is a near impossibility. Most groups now have outrageous prices, plus they usually want guaranteed attendance with them getting large percentages of the ticket receipts. Plus you have to contract them a year or year and a half in advance. Their contracts are very pro them, not pro college student, record buyers, etc.

If you think that John Denver is novice talent you are very much misinformed again. He is one of the most demanded new singers of the day and has a number of records. He does not sing folk music, but sings country rock. His style is similar to such novices as Crosby, or Stills, or Nash, or Young, or Taylor, or Reeves, or etc.

Maybe we should try to get Chicago down for a weekend. They only charge about \$20,000 and you must guarantee them a couple of thousand people and they take 50 per cent of the ticket receipts. How about that? I'll have more facts and figures next week.

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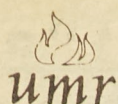
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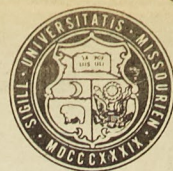
NOTICE

The IFC Bridge Tournament will be held February 22nd in the Student Union from 1 to 6 p.m. See your IFC representative for details.

Blue Key is currently accepting applications for membership. Pick up your application at the Student Union candy counter.



Miner Sports



Cagers Bow in Double Overtime

The Missouri Miners suffered their first loss in five outings Monday night as they were defeated by the Lincoln University Tigers, 81-79, in double overtime.

Tied 73-73 after regulation play the Miners went into their first extra periods of the year. Lincoln outscored UMR 8-6 in overtime and retained first-place atop the MIAA conference standings. The Miners are 5-3 in conference play and 10-9 overall. They are in second-place in the MIAA.

The first five minute overtime opened with the Tigers gaining control of the jump. A tip-in by LaMont Pruitt gave Lincoln a two point lead. Pruitt connected again on a layup after Ben Young had shot a free throw. With two minutes remaining the Miners got on the scoreboard as John Ladner sank both sides of a one-and-one situation. Lincoln now led 78-75. Another foul shot gave the Tigers a four point lead.

With one minute remaining Tommy Noel hit on a layup for UMR. With only 27 seconds left Rich Peters went to the foul line and tossed in a pair of buckets. A last minute shot by Pruitt was blocked by Peters and the contest went into a second overtime.

The second extra period opened with Lincoln stalling in an effort to get one good shot. The stall was successful until 2:40 remained and the Tigers failed to connect on a layup.

The Miners gained possession of the ball but quickly turned it

John Williams is helped from the floor in Tuesday night's game against Lincoln University. Williams suffered a possible torn cartilage midway through the second half after scoring 20 points. The tide of the game turned after Williams, who sparked the Miner offense in the first half, was injured.



back to Lincoln. The score remained tied at 79-79. The Tigers continued to stall until one minute remained. Another shot from inside was off and rebounded by Peters. The Miners passed the ball around looking for an open shot only to commit their most costly turnover with 0:36 left to play.

Pruitt was Lincoln's key man as he put in a layup with four seconds remaining to clinch the victory.

The Tigers played a very physical game, often forcing the Miners into mistakes. The Miners were also hurt by the loss of John Williams midway

through the second regulation period. While going in for a layup Williams came down hard on his left leg. With 9:43 left in the contest Williams departed with torn cartilage in his left knee.

The game was very close throughout as neither team could build up a substantial lead. With a minute and a half gone in the opening period Williams connected on six consecutive points to tie the score 11-11.

The Tigers continued to match the Miners basket for basket with Pruitt and Clarence Gant doing most of the damage.

The Miners held Lincoln's potent scoring attack partly in check with a tight zone that forced the Tigers to shoot from outside the ten foot range in the second half the Miners built a short-lived lead, 53-49, with about five minutes gone on a pair of layups by Williams and Peters. The Tigers battled back and eventually sent the game into overtime.

Peters played a great game for UMR hitting on 10 of 14

shoots from the field. Four foul shoots gave him a game total of 24. His presence was strongly felt on the boards as he collected 11 rebounds. Before leaving with an injury Williams netted 20 points for the Miners, including eight of 15 from the field. He topped all rebounders with 13 caroms.

Pruitt, who is second in shooting in the MIAA, paced the Tigers with 29 points. He hit on 13 of 23 attempts from the field and a perfect three of three from the foul line.

Miner Scoreboard

Basketball

UMR over Concordia 59-51
Lincoln U. over UMR 81-79

Swimming

UMR over SWMS 68-45
UMR over SEMS 77-36

Wrestling

Mo. Valley over UMR 31-12
UMR over Lincoln U. 3715

Rifle

First in S. Dakota "Pheasant Shoot"

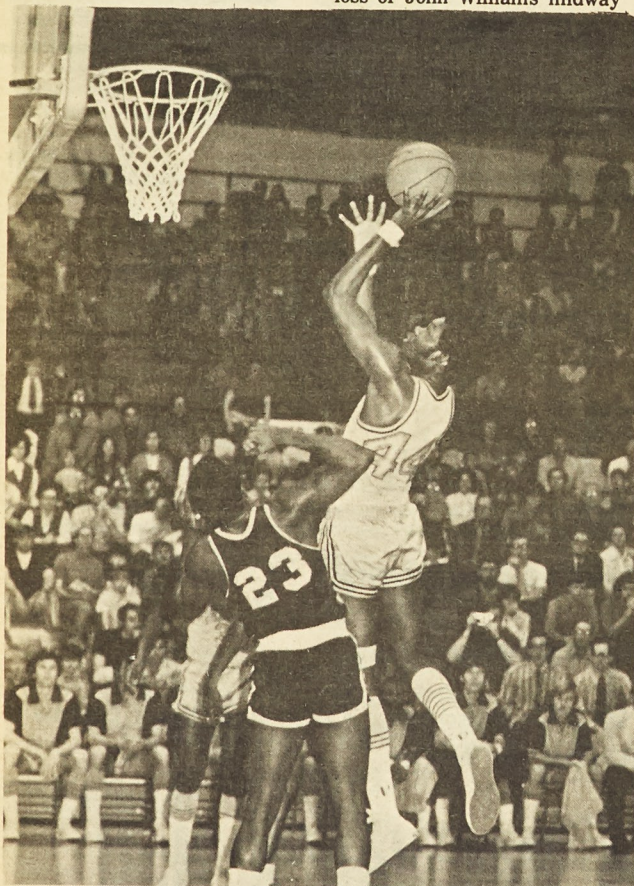
Nosed Out!

UMR	FG	FT	TP
Williams	8	4	20
Noel	7	2	16
Peters	10	4	24
Legrand	3	3	9
Newman	3	2	8
Ladner	0	2	2
TOTALS	31	17	79

LINCOLN	FG	FT	TP
Hampton	2	0	4
Parchman	3	2	8
Gant	4	0	8
Young	10	4	24
Pruitt	13	3	29
McMurray	4	0	8
TOTALS	36	9	81

SCORE BY PERIODS:

LU	41	32	9	2	81
UMR	42	31	9	0	79



Tommy Noel goes up for a jump shot against L.U.'s Clarence Gant. Noel scored 16 points in the Tuesday night contest.

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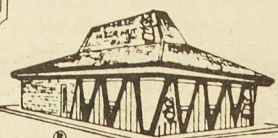
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Lincoln Clinches MIAA Title Miners Battle For Second Spot

Lincoln University virtually clinched the 1971-72 MIAA conference championship with an 81-79 victory over the Miners Monday night. Lincoln has gone undefeated in eight starts in conference play. With only four games remaining, and none against the Miners, most of their serious competition has been eliminated.

The Miners maintained their berth in second place, but still have some tough games remaining on the schedule. Southeast Missouri State, and Northeast Missouri State, battling it out with the Miners for the second spot, both have tough games remaining, but Northeast must play Lincoln twice.

Southwest Missouri State, all but eliminated from title contention, still has a legitimate shot at second place. They must get by the Miners in Rolla, tackle Lincoln in Jefferson City, and win their remaining two home games.

Northwest Missouri State, 2-7 on the year in conference play must win all of its remaining games to emerge with a respectable season record.

They must play both the Miners and the high-flying Lincoln Tigers, and must also win their season finale against SWMS.

Ill-fated Central Missouri State, with only one win against eight defeats in conference play is confronted with a difficult task. The Mules, who have only one home game remaining, must host the Lincoln Tigers. They also take on the Miners in a game at Rolla, and SEMS at Cape Girardeau.

Despite the wide separation in the conference standings the statistics show a well-balanced league. Lincoln U. leads in the all-important field of goal percentage with .525. UMR is second with a respectable .445.

In personal statistics, Zack Townsend leads the league in scoring with a 24.7 point per game average. John Williams is second with a 21.0 average. Rich Peters of the Miners leads the MIAA in field goal percentages with a mark of .562. Lamont Pruitt of the Tigers is second with .552.

In free throws, Joe Boyer leads the MIAA with .800 Right behind him is Rich Peters, at .796. In rebounding James

Hampton of Lincoln leads the MIAA with his average of 11.8 per game. He is followed by John Williams of UMR who grabs an average of 11.5 caroms per game.

MIAA Standings

Lincoln	8-0
UMR	5-3
SEMS	6-4
NEMS	5-5
SWMS	4-4
CMS	1-8
NWMS	2-7

Matmen Lose to Mo Valley; Ganz Wins Eighth Straight

Last Tuesday the UMR grapplers took on Missouri Valley in a non-conference wrestling meet in Marshall, Missouri. Despite their usual strong finish, the Miners could muster only 9 meet points in the 30-9 loss.

The first Miner points came in the 158 pound class as Leo Scherrer, back from his injury suffered last week, beat his Missouri Valley opponent in a close match, 7-6. In the 177 pound division, Kenton Hupp scored a decisive victory over his foe, 9-0. Steve Ganz, the top Miner wrestler of the year, posted his eleventh win of the season by defeating his opponent, 5-3.

Saturday, the Miners traveled to Cape Girardeau to participate in a triple dual meet. The Miners won one of the three meets, but lost the other two. The Miners were beaten by Southeast Missouri State, 46-12, and by Missouri Valley, 31-12. The UMR win came over Lincoln University by the score of 37-15.

The highlight of the afternoon for the Miners was Steve Ganz. Steve won two of his matches, and tied the third. Steve is undefeated in his last eight outings, his last loss coming in mid-January at the hands of SIU. Only a sophomore, Ganz has compiled an amazing average this season. He leads in every individual statistic except two, including most wins, most points, and most consecutive wins. He has set six new records, and tied two, with three meets and the MIAA conference meet still to come. Steve has an excellent chance to set new marks in these categories, too. In the most pins division, Ganz is tied for the lead with Mike Blackmore. They both have four pins. Blackmore also leads in the most reversals class with a total of 15 on the year.

The overall won-lost records of the Miners show only one wrestler over the .500 mark. As usual the leader is Steve Ganz, with a 13-7-2 mark. Mike Blackmore is in second place with a 10-12-2 season mark.

Coach Keeton is well pleased with this year's effort. Although their overall record is not outstanding, his wrestlers are all young, and still learning. With Ganz, Blackmore, Hupp, and Scherrer all coming back next year, plus Gary McAlpin back after this year's injury, the Miners will have a strong team.

Miners Down Concordia

The Missouri Miners continued an impressive winning streak last Saturday night as they defeated the Preachers of Concordia Seminary, 59-51. The victory was the fifth straight for UMR and the second away contest in a row.

UMR was not at all sharp in the first half of the contest. They hit only 30 per cent of their tries and were out-scored 31-26. The Preachers meanwhile connected on nearly 50 per cent of their shots from the field.

An inspiring Miner ball club took the floor in the second half. Down by five UMR ran off nine consecutive points before the Preachers could retaliate. Rodney LeGrand opened the period with a short outside shot. Tommy Noel followed with a 20 footer from near the baseline. John Williams, who was spark-plug for the Miners all night, hit on a charity toss to even the score at 31-31.

Bill Newman added two more points for UMR on a shot from about 15 feet away. Following a time-out by Concordia Williams put in a layup to give the Miners a 35-31 lead.

The Preachers, who are normally very slick ball han-

dlers, committed nine turnovers during the first 10 minutes of the second period. Alert defensive basketball by the Miners accounted for most of the seminarian's errors.

However, the Preachers came fighting back to close the gap. With 10 minutes remaining Concordia had tied the score at 43-43. Rich Peters and Williams came back for the Miners to give them a nine point lead with about a minute remaining. Peters, a 6-8 center, scored five points for UMR and Williams added six.

Concordia continued to pressure the Miners but were finally stopped by the buzzer as UMR won 59-51. The Miner's defense was the key to their victory. UMR was able to rebound the Preachers, 50-39.

Williams hit shots from the field and six from the foul line to finish with 22 points. Peters added 16 points to the Miner total including 12 from the field.

Riflemen Set Three Records

UMR First In Invitational

The UMR varsity rifle team finished their best weekend of shooting, this past Valentine's Day weekend. In taking first place in the university-college and overall divisions, the team burned out a 2253 out of 2400 points, to win the University of South Dakota's "Pheasant Shoot" in Vermillion, South Dakota. It's the fourth straight time UMR has won this important invitational. They did it this year against 35 other teams. This half international course scored is a new school record and will definitely raise the team's national ranking.

Taking first place overall in the match, All-American Kent Gastreich, led the team with his career high of 579 out of 600 points, a new school record. He also won first place in the standing position match with a record score of 185 out of 200. Also contributing to the team's record score were David Mursch, firing a 564; freshman Tony Babnik, 556; and Jon Howell, 554. Bob Schaefer, a sophomore, fired a 550 in the individual collegiate match. Bob got a fine individual stand score of 174 and also a good kneeling score of 190.

This has definitely been one of the best team efforts Rolla has ever put forth. All of the UMR riflemen shot 550 or above at Vermillion. All 5 shooters placed in the top ten after a day and a half of shooting out of the two and a half day invitational.

The University of Missouri-Rolla's second rifle team went to Kirksville on February 5th and beat Northeast Missouri State's first rifle team with a score of 1030 to 975. UMR's scoring was led by Tom Kohnen with a 268.

The rest of the team shot as follows: Bob Schaefer, 266; Larry Markos, 257; and Wayne Bell, 239.

Wayne shot on the UMR rifle team a few years ago. Now he's back after serving time in the Army. Experience will bring a great improvement to the strength of the second team, with Bell falling back in the groove after a long lay off and the other members improving their already respectable scores. If improvement comes fast enough, UMR could be able to pose a double threat in future big invitationals later this semester.

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Tankmen Splash By Bears, Indians

This past weekend, in one of the best dual meets ever to be held at UMR, the Miner swim team scored a double victory, beating Southwest Missouri State 68-45 and Southeast Missouri State 77-36. In the case of dual meets, everyone swims at the same time but the scores are counted twice, once against each of the other two teams.

Against Springfield, the defending conference champion, the Miners jumped off to a 7-0 lead and steadily increased it, as the Bears took two places in one event only twice. The Miners had two triple winners and three double winners. Bill Kroeger was on both winning relay teams and also took first in the 200 yard back stroke. Tim Blood was also on both relay teams and won the 50 yard free style. Jack Belshe was on the medley relay and took the 200 yard individual medley; Jim Entwistle was on both relay teams; and Jim Glasa was on the free relay and also won the 200 yard free style. Ben Green of SMS won the 1000 yard free style, 500 yard free style and the 200 yard fly for a most difficult triple win.

The story was much the same against Cape. The Miners jumped off to a 7-0 lead and just ran away as Cape had only two first place finishes. Here the Miners had four triple winners and a double winner. Blood and Kroeger won the same events

they did against Springfield; Belshe had the same two wins as mentioned above plus a victory in the 200 yard fly; and Entwistle had the same two above mentioned wins plus another in the 100 yard free style. Jim Glasa was the double winner, in the same two events he won against the Bears.

There were four varsity records set, three pool records and 10 personal bests. Bill Kroeger set the varsity mark in the 100 yard back stroke as he led off the 400 yard medley relay with a time of 1:00.2. This helped his teammates (Tim Blood, Jack Belshe and Jim Entwistle) to go on and set the varsity record for the event with a time of 3:52.8, beating the old mark by more than five seconds. Jack Belshe set the varsity mark of 2:11.0 in the 200 yard fly, beating the previous mark by almost three seconds, but was overshadowed by Ben Green of Springfield, who set the pool mark in the same event with a time of 2:10.3, beating 'Froggy' by seven tenths of a second. The final varsity mark was set by Bill Kroeger as he won the 200 yard back stroke with a time of 2:14.6.

The other two pool marks that were set were by UMR's medley relay team (mentioned in the varsity records), and Ben Green's time of 11:06.1 in the 1000 yard free style.

The records being set are a sign of the improvement of the Miner team, but the personal bests surpassed also provide a valuable yardstick. This meet was no different from any other as the Miners set ten personal bests. Both of Bill Kroeger's varsity records and the one by Jack Belshe were their personal bests. Ron Dutton had his personal best in the 50 free with a time of :23.9; Steve Peppers had his personal best with 148 total points in the one-meter diving; Jim Entwistle had his best time ever, :52.5, in the 100 yard free style; Jim West had

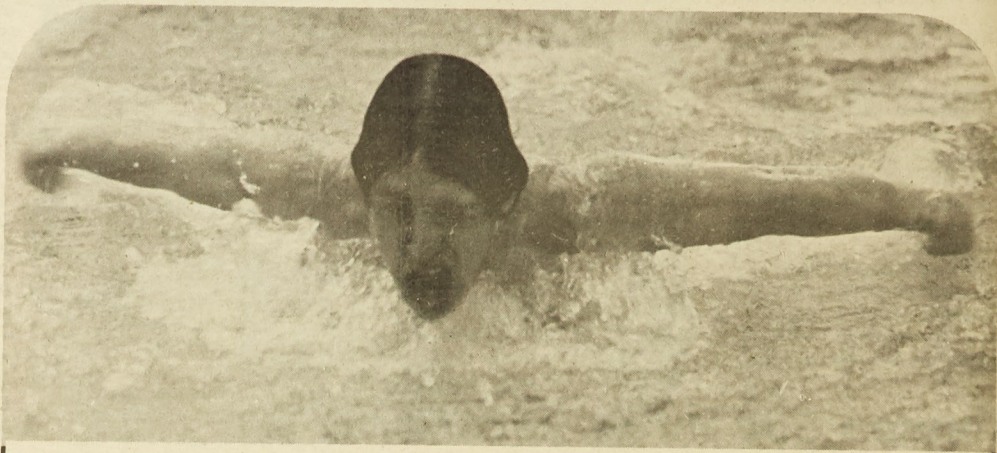
his best time in the 200 yd. back stroke, while Kent Wright had his best in the 500 yard free style; Allen Fails continued his improvement with his best time ever in the 200 yard breast stroke of 2:35.6; and finally Bill Greiser had his best time ever in the 200 yard IM with a time of 2:17.4, the previous night at Drury.

It was mentioned last week that Ron Dutton qualified for nationals. Well, he "re-qualified this week again." But what is more important is that his diving counterpart, Steve Peppers, also qualified

Saturday, and thusly the Miners will have the distinct honor of having both of their divers at the NCAA championships. This shows real effort on the part of both of these divers.

Looking ahead to next week the Miners will host John Brown University at 2:00. The MIAA conference meet will be in Rolla on February 26th.

Although the Miners hardly defeated their only serious challengers this past weekend, the conference meet will be no breeze.



Freshman Phil Henry, who provides needed depth behind Jack Belshe in the 200 yard butterfly, displays his form.

MINOR IN FLYING

The Air Force ROTC Detachment at UMR is now accepting applications for the Air Force ROTC Two - Year Program. This program leads to an Air Force commission in just two years. During this time you will receive \$100 a month subsistence allowance. If you pass the Air Force Officer Qualifying Test and Flying Physical for Pilot or navigator and complete a paid summer field training session, you may enter the Two - Year Program and receive 36½ hours flying training leading to a private pilot's license while still in college. You will be eligible to compete for a two - year scholarship which, if received, would pay all tuition, most fees, and book allowance in addition to the \$100 per month subsistence allowance. Start by calling or dropping by the Air Force ROTC Office and arrange a testing appointment. The pay of a Captain on flying status, with 3 years of service is \$14,832.96.

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